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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961.

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Comment of the day

ADVANTAGE LOST

PRESIDENT Kennedy's decision to renew nuclear weapon testing once again emphasizes the American lack of finesse and tactics in international affairs.

Former President Eisenhower made so many blunders that he was better off in office. What he did on the putting greens was not recorded in the sports pages.

The Dulles-Eisenhower combination was probably the worst of all time. The infamous approach to Suez beggars description. Anglo-American relations reached their lowest point ever.

Then came the U-2 affair in Paris. If ever a man led with his chin it was Eisenhower.

Countered

MR Krushchev countered with a left and a right and the American champion was out like a light, and while the full blame of confusion lies at the door of the White House, the West was implicated—all were branded alike as conspirators.

Now we have the young man in the White House, the man who was to lead the West in its fight against the forces of oppression.

But what has Mr Kennedy done?

He has dropped the greatest diplomatic brick in decades.

A trap

HE has fallen into Mr Krushchev's trap by committing himself and the nation to renewing nuclear tests.

The desire to meet force with force is far enough, but President Kennedy might have paused to think.

His best policy would have been to discard this attitude and take the more subtle approach.

In first

THE United States is now accused by the Soviet Union of intending to resume testing all along and that they (the Russians) got in first.

The Russians should have been left out on the proverbial limb to test for themselves and thus incur the hostility of the uncommitted nations.

The Belgrade Powers reacted swiftly to the Russian announcement that N-testing would be resumed.

Now the same nations have to approach the United States as well as Russia on the same subject.

Western diplomatic advantage has been lost and it will not be retrieved for a long time to come.

It is time that the older statesmen asserted themselves and stopped relying on juniors to guide them or lead them in world affairs.

ANGOLANS' REQUEST REFERRED TO LONDON

The application of two seamen, Mr A. B. P. dos Santos and Mr S. V. Dias, who left their ship, India, in Hongkong on Monday night and asked for permission to stay in the Colony, has been referred to the Secretary of State by the Hongkong Government.

Meanwhile, the men are being held under the Immigration (Control and Offences) Ordinance, which empowers the Director of Immigration to detain any person concerning whom he has reason to believe that further enquiries should be made.

U.S. intensifies build-up of armed forces

Washington, Sept. 6. The U.S. Army announced today that four National Guards divisions, totalling about 148,000 men, were being warned that they may be called to active duty as part of the month-old defence build-up.

Sources said the four divisions alerted were three infantry divisions and an armoured division.

It was understood their strength would be increased and their training intensified.

Confirming

A fortnight ago the Defence Department ordered to active duty about 75,000 Army, Navy and Air Force reserve and guard personnel in nearly 300 units.

The army later made an official announcement confirming build-up moves. It said that about 148,000 officers and men would be involved in the new intensified training and reinforcement programme.

The four National Guard divisions are the 20th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armoured Division of Texas.

These four divisions and 140 selected guard and reserve units—both combat and support types—were named top priority units and will be brought to near full strength. They also will be given an additional weekend drill a month to bring them to a higher state of combat readiness.

Lower

The other units will have a somewhat lower standing. Reservists will be assigned to them, but will not have to take part in any of the intensified training at this time.

Congress has authorised President Kennedy to call up to 250,000 men for a year's service.

Among other measures, the Army is in the process of transforming three training divisions of the regular forces to full combat status.

There have been some indications that the United States is considering sending as many as six regular army divisions, now based in the United States, to Europe to support five U.S. divisions already in Germany if the Berlin crisis becomes worse. Meanwhile, in Washington, Mr James M. Gavin, U.S. Ambassador to France, said today that the French are making "a

Radioactive fallout on increase

Washington, Sept. 6. Russia exploded a fourth nuclear device in the air today as the U.S. Government announced that earlier Russian tests already had strikingly increased fallout on the United States.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the latest Soviet test occurred east of Stalingrad early this morning, Washington time. It said the yield was "in the low to intermediate range."

Meanwhile, a U.S. fallout detection station at Anchorage, Alaska has detected 35 times more radioactive particles in the air than the daily average for the month of August, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced.

The rise in the radioactive count followed three Soviet atomic blasts, (a fourth blast was detected today). While the increased fallout did not constitute an immediate danger, the Department warned: "If these atmospheric tests are continued by the Soviet Union, the world faces again the threat of contamination of food, water and air."

Below

The radiation level of the particles was seven micro-microcuries per cubic metre of air, a figure, clearly below, the per capita absorption tolerance and below figures registered in Alaska before the 1959 nuclear test moratorium.

According to the Department, the U.S. Government has stepped up its radio-active fallout surveillance. But exact knowledge of the result of Soviet atmospheric tests will not be available before several months.

The 45 U.S. detection stations have been ordered to operate continuously and report, within three hours, all samples containing radioactive fallout 10 times more than average.

Normally the air and rain are sampled on a 40-hour-per-week basis.

In foods

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff said the Soviet resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing came at a time when American detection stations had confirmed a drop in the amounts of radioactive fallout in water, milk, the air and most foods.

Private sources indicated that the first batch of air containing radioactive fallout moved to the east, passed over Alaska almost to Vancouver, and should move to the north of Winnipeg and Montreal in the direction of Labrador.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee quickly responded to President Kennedy's order to resume underground nuclear tests by voting an extra US\$30 million to finance the programme. It said the money could be used immediately.—AP & UPI.

Five new cholera cases found

After almost two days in which not a single case of cholera was reported — giving rise to hopes that the outbreak was dying out — five more victims of the disease were found in the past 24 hours. This brings the total number of confirmed cases to date up to 120. Of these 14 cases were fatal. Two of the fresh cases were from the New Territories and three from Kowloon. In the New Territories, one case was from San Tin Village in Yuen Long, and one from Tai Po.

ALL NOT INOCULATED

In Kowloon, one case was from Halphong-road in the Talm-shatui area, one from The Ku Tsai in Kowloon Tsai and one from the Tung Tau resettlement estate in Kowloon City.

None of the five people affected had obtained anti-cholera inoculation.

People living in these neighbourhoods, who have not yet availed themselves of the free inoculation facilities provided, are advised to do so without further delay. The statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows:

Suspects under observation 1

Cases recovered and discharged 41

Carriers recovered and discharged 42

Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 96

Contacts discharged to date 591

Colony's strong threat to Japan's cotton market

Tokyo, Sept. 6. Hongkong is a stronger threat to the Japanese cotton markets in Southeast Asia than Communist countries such as Russia and Communist China, it was reported here today.

The Japanese commercial news service Jiji quoted the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry as saying Communist countries had so far presented no serious threat to Japan's cotton cloth export to Southeast Asia.

Jiji also quoted the Ministry as saying a more direct challenge would come from Hongkong, depending on the extent to which its products would gain ground in the area from now on.

The comments were made on the basis of a survey now being conducted by the Ministry in Southeast Asian countries. Jiji said the only notable phenomenon was a gradual increase of Soviet products in Singapore and Malayan markets.—Reuter.

DEFEATED

Portsmouth, Sept. 6. The Trades Union Council's Congress today defeated by a 4-3 margin a resolution calling for a government inquiry into American control of the British economy.—UPI.

WAR WRONG, UNWISE AND STUPID, SAYS NEHRU

Moscow, Sept. 6. Indian Prime Minister Mr Jawaharlal Nehru told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight at a Kremlin banquet that "it would be wrong, unwise and stupid to start a war."

He expressed the hope that, through the efforts of Mr Khrushchev and others, "we shall be able to enjoy peace, to enjoy the world of creation and not destruction."

Mr Khrushchev, in turn, told Mr Nehru that "if the situation in the world depended only on us and the other peace-loving countries, there would be no threat of war."

Efforts

The Soviet Premier called for the "joint active efforts of all peoples and governments, including the governments of the neutral countries," to achieve world peace.

In Belgrade, the full text of an unofficial translation of the letter sent to Mr Khrushchev by the heads of the 24 non-aligned nations which attended the summit conference was released. It reads:

"We, the heads of states and governments of countries participants at the conference of non-bloc countries, which was held in Belgrade from September 1 to 8, 1961, are free to call on Your Excellency on the question which is of vital direct significance for all of us and the whole world.

"We are doing this not only in our name, but also in the unanimous desire of the conference and our peoples.

"We regret and are profoundly concerned because of the deterioration in the international situation and the possibility of war which threatens mankind.

"Your Excellency has often pointed out the horrors of modern war and the use of nuclear weapons which can destroy the humanity and pleaded for the preservation of world peace.

"We are on the brink of this danger, which threatens the world and humanity. We are

Demand

"We particularly demand that direct negotiations be opened between Your Excellency and the President of the United States of America, as representatives of the two now strongest nations in whose hands is the key of peace or war.

"We are convinced, since you are both devoted to world peace, that your efforts through permanent negotiations will take the world out of the present dead-lock and enable it to create and live for prosperity and peace.

"We are convinced that Your Excellency will realise that this letter has been written out of a love of peace and fear of war, as well as out of the irresistible wish to find a solution before humanity is faced with a terrible catastrophe.

"We are sending an identical letter to His Excellency, Mr John Kennedy, President of the United States of America."

The letter bore the signatures of the 25 delegation heads.—Reuter & UPI.



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NO 'BIG' WAR, SAYS MR ADENAUER

Bonn, Sept. 6. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said tonight his Government was urging the Big Four powers to hold new negotiations on the German and Berlin problems.

MONTY MEETS CHEN YI

Peking, Sept. 6. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery tonight met Marshal Chen Yi, the Foreign Minister, at the start of his second visit to China.

The New China News Agency said they had "a friendly talk." Later in the evening, Montgomery will dine with Foreign Office officials who will help plan the programme of his visit, made at the invitation of Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister.

He is expected to spend about three weeks in China and hopes to visit several areas outside Peking.—Reuter.

Groups want Kenyatta in legislature

Nairobi, Sept. 6. Kenya's inter-party constitutional conference has decided to ask the Colonial Secretary to take action to enable Jomo Kenyatta to enter the colony's Legislative Council soon.

This was announced officially last night at the end of the second day of the constitutional talks at Government House among all groups in the Legislative Council under the Chairmanship of the Governor, Sir Patrick Renshaw.

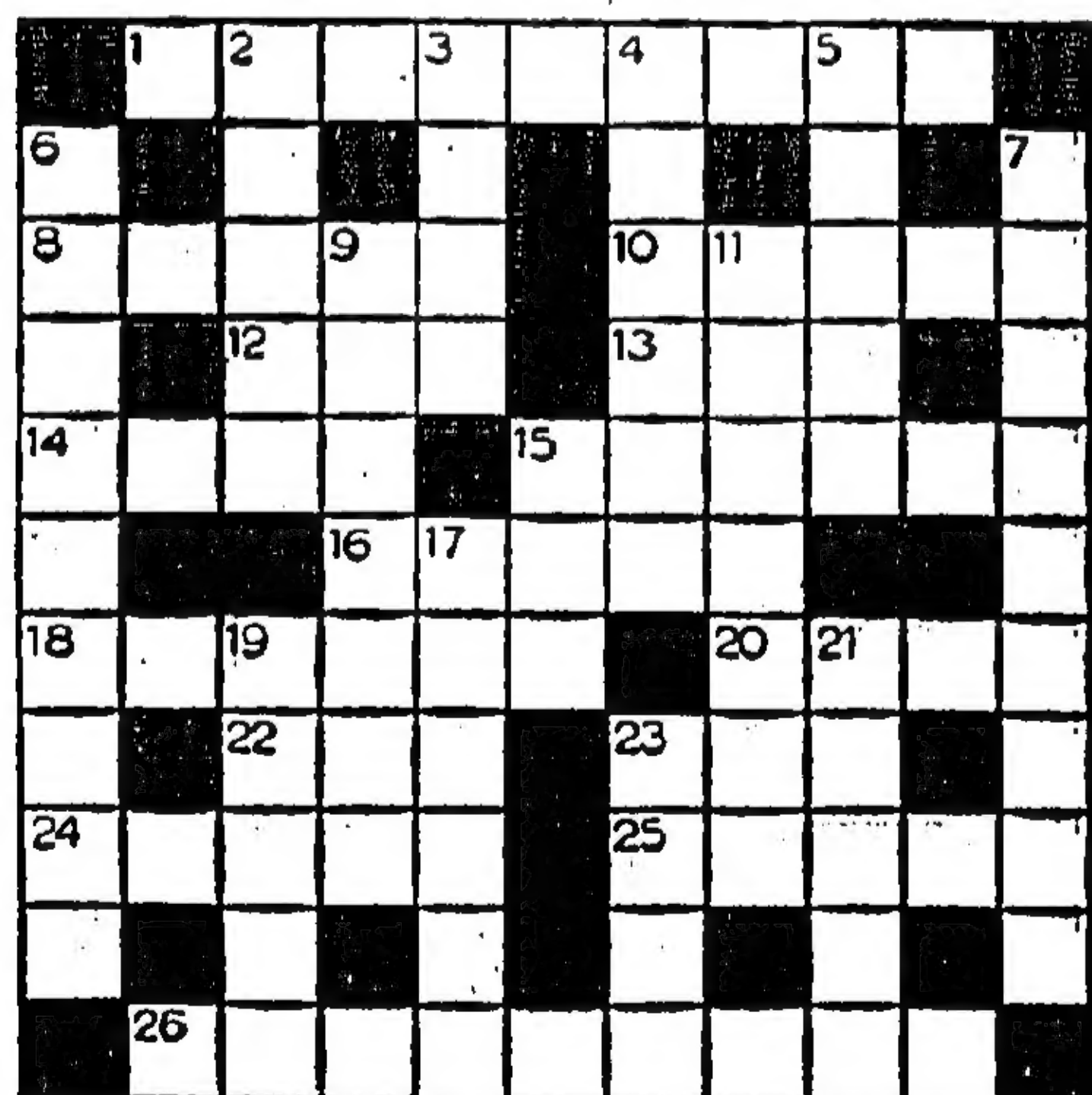
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, will be asked to take action on a Legislative Council resolution of July 13 seeking an amendment as soon as possible to the Order in Council barring Kenyatta from the legislature.

DISCRETION

He will be asked to introduce the power of discretion vested in the Governor in consultation with the Council of Ministers to remove in individual cases the disqualification of persons who have served more than two years in prison.

Mr. Kenyatta's political future was the first item in a memorandum on constitutional advance and land titles which the conference is considering.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Keeps the lums.
 - Door part.
 - Stay—with me for the hymn.
 - Colt.
 - It seeks help.
 - One of the realm?
 - Place to stay.
 - Signifies finances.
 - People like ourselves.
 - Religious picture.
 - Inject.
 - We have pots of it.
 - Liver.
 - Painter.
 - Coyulant.
- DOWN**
- Quick wail.
 - Noiced.
 - The why and wherefore.
 - Live.
 - And Bristol fashion?
 - Refusing to be going down.
 - Former enemies.
 - More domineering.
 - Owens.
 - Is admitted.
 - Indian corn.
 - Garments.
 - Bell tax?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1, Rose. 4, Wrap. 6, Hale. 8, Draw. 11, Jibe. 13, Sewing. 14, Apt. 16, 18, Livers. 21, Cater. 22, Serum. 24, Yen. 26, Gobbled. 28, Trap. 30, Sily. 31, Area. 32, Keep. 33, Ship. Down: 1, Red. 2, Slav. 3, Blah. 4, Web. 5, Pint. 7, Lilac. 9, Revise. 10, Weber. 12, Saf. 15, Peeled. 17, Lamb. 19, Vent. 20, Sugar. 23, Moped. 24, York. 26, Link. 27, Deep. 29, Ray.

Red Army chorus picketed

Ottawa, Sept. 6. The touring Red Army chorus was picketed last night by members of the Association for the Liberation of Ukraine who had followed the group from Toronto.

Carrying placards reading "Super murderer Nikita and his Choir" and "Fall for their songs today and by their bullets tomorrow," about half a dozen demonstrators distributed pamphlets outside the auditorium as the chorus entered.

NO PAMPHLETS

Unlike a demonstration by the same group in Toronto last week, they did not scatter pamphlets onto the stage or make any outcries during the 2½ hour performance.

Although the demonstrators were present as Soviet Ambassador Amassap Aroutunian talked to some of his staff before entering, the Russian diplomat did not appear to have noticed them.

A near capacity audience of 5,000 endured temperatures in the 80s to witness the programme.—UPI.

Negroes enter white schools

Dallas, Sept. 6. Negro first graders today entered previously all-white schools in the nation's largest segregated public school district. All was peaceful.

As though it was an everyday occurrence, Negro boys and girls, most of them six years old, walked calmly into eight white elementary schools holding the hands of parents. There were no crowds.—UPI.

Hurricane Carla heads for U.S.

Miami, Sept. 6. Tropical storm Carla became a hurricane today, and headed for Mexico and Cuba, in the direction of the United States.

It was expected to pass over the northeastern tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula tonight, the weather bureau said. Heavy rains and falling barometric squalls were expected with anticipated arrival of the centre at the coastline near Cozumel.

Heavy rains and moderate squalls were predicted for Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba.

The direction was northwesterly. In that direction, across the Gulf of Mexico, lay the Texas coast.

Reconnaissance planes reported Carla's centre position about 100 miles south-southwest of Cuba's western tip and 430 miles southwest of Key West, Florida.

The storm was moving at nine miles an hour.—AP.

Police quell rioting in Rhodesia

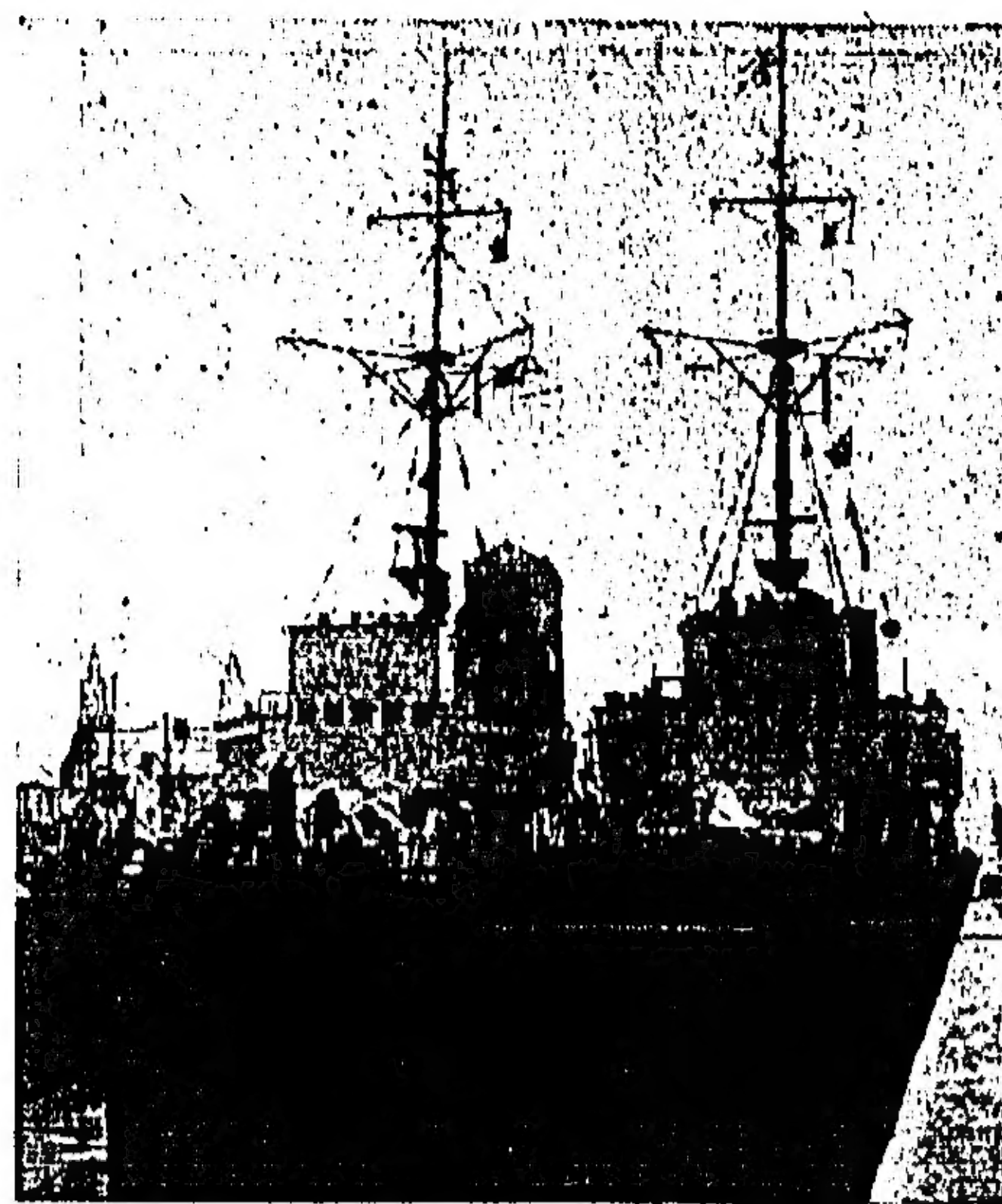
Salisbury, Sept. 6. Salisbury police today sent riot squads to quell rioting which broke out yesterday in East Southern Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, in troubled Northern Rhodesia, the death toll in disturbances in the Northern Provinces rose to 20 following the discovery of the "roarably-buried" body of an African.—Reuter.

Plastic bombs rock Oran

Oran, Sept. 6. A plastic bomb "explosion" one of five here today—rocked the building of the radio and television system and interrupted the broadcasting of General de Gaulle's press conference.

The broadcast of the conference—held yesterday—had been stopped last night when a bomb exploded in the radio building.—Reuter.



For the first time in known history, a trio of German warships sailed into a British port on September 1, on business — not just for a courtesy call, as they did before 1914.

They were the Federal Republic's two minesweepers, the Brummer and the Blume, and the frigate Brommy. In Liverpool they took on water, oil and provisions overnight, before continuing on their exercise, in conjunction with the West German Sea Force.

Said their Commander — the 47-year-old Baron von Schlippenbach, a native of Kiel, the submarine base: "I was surprised at the warmth of our welcome into Liverpool."

He is an ex-U-boat Commander, and holds the Supreme Medal, the Ritterkreuz or Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross, for service in World War II, in the Mediterranean.

He said: "That is a thing to be forgotten. Let us all look to the future as friends."

Of the 350 men under his command, he said: "I do not have to tell my sailors, on their limited shore leave, how to behave." Picture shows two of the German ships side by side in Liverpool.—London Express Service.

GEN. JACQUES MASSU NAMED MILITARY GOVERNOR OF METZ

Paris, Sept. 6. General Jacques Massu, the French Paratroop Commander who played a dominant role in the Algerian insurrection in 1958, has been appointed Military Governor of Metz, Eastern France, it was announced today.

Metz is one of the most important of French military centres and the appointment is considered here as a sign of President de Gaulle's confidence and affection for the General.

General Massu, 53-year-old former Commander in the Algerian area, was recalled to Paris in January, 1960, after a report in a West German newspaper that he had criticised President de Gaulle, which he denied.

The General was interviewed by General de Gaulle, and it was announced he would return to his command in Algiers.

UPRISING

The next day the "Barbarians" uprising broke out, and the centre of Algiers was held by European settlers for a week.

General Massu was left without any active command after January 1960. In his new post he will have under his command some units of the paratroopers whom he commanded just before he was recalled from Algeria.

General Massu has taken strictly no part in any political activity since that date, and had no connection with the ill-fated military putsch led by General Challe in Algiers in April of this year.—Reuter.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 6. Two East German women and a baby leaped into West Berlin tonight from the first-story window of a house on the dividing line between East and West.

The two women, aged 47 and 20, along with the younger woman's 18-month-old infant, visited a friend living on the first floor of the house, which was itself in East Berlin, but whose front door was in the West.

As pre-arranged by the younger woman with her fiancé — who lived in West Berlin — eight young men stood under the first-story window stretching a blanket between them.

JUMPED

The older woman suddenly opened the window and jumped into the improvised net, but the younger woman with her baby was held back by the owner of the house who tried to summon the East German People's Police with her cries.

The girl's fiancé climbed up a drainpipe and held the lady back while his girlfriend jumped. Then, carrying her child in his arms, the young man leaped out just as the people's police arrived and began pounding at the door.—AFP.

Weather plane crashes

Hamilton, Sept. 6. A U.S. Air Force plane flying out of Kindley Field on a weather reconnaissance mission crashed into the sea off Bermuda last night with a crew of five. At least two men survived.

A passing aircraft saw two men parachute from the WB 69 250 miles northeast of Bermuda. The American Coast Guard reported the freighter Brinton Lykes, alerted by radio, was the first ship to reach the scene. It picked up two survivors from life rafts.

They were tentatively identified only as a Capt. Gordon and a Sgt. Iverson.

Life rafts with emergency equipment and a radio were dropped by rescue planes.—AP.

DEATHS IN A REFRIGERATOR

San Francisco, Sept. 6. Two small children died in Bellflower, Calif., when they crawled into a refrigerator in their home and could not get out.

Paul Cromwell, 7, and his sister, Joy Hope, 5, were reported missing by their mother, Joyce, 23. The father, Paul T. Cromwell, 25, was called home and discovered the bodies.—UPI.

Germany to build final stage of satellite launcher

Farnborough, Sept. 6. West Germany is to build the final stage of the proposed three-stage European space satellite launcher, it was announced here today.

Mr. Peter Thornycroft, British Aviation Minister, who was visiting the Society of British Aircraft Constructors annual show here, said Britain, France and Germany were each to build one stage of a satellite launcher.

"We are in consultation with smaller European countries to see if some of them cannot enter into this programme," he added.

FIRST STAGE

Britain's "Blue Streak," abandoned as a military weapon about a year ago, is to provide the first stage of the launchers and the French Veronique the second.

The Blue Streak is on display at Farnborough this week. Mr. Thornycroft's statement cleared up speculation about the exact role West Germany would play in the European space programme, aviation sources here said.

They said it had been suggested that West Germany should demand the right to build one of the stages in return for its financial support for the whole project.—Reuter.

Youth says he 'succumbed to temptation'

Johannesburg, Sept. 6. An 18-year-old white youth has been sentenced here to six strokes of the cane for attempting to contravene the Immorality Act with a 13-year-old African girl, described as a bride of one month.

David Schalk Van Vuuren told the Magistrate's Court yesterday he had given the girl a lift in his car and she told him she "wanted a child" by him. He "succumbed to temptation."

They were found on the back seat of his car "in compromising circumstances," a police officer said.

In another court, the girl said Van Vuuren had criminally assaulted her in a field after she had accepted a lift from him. She was also found guilty and put on remand for a probation officer's report.—China Mail Special.

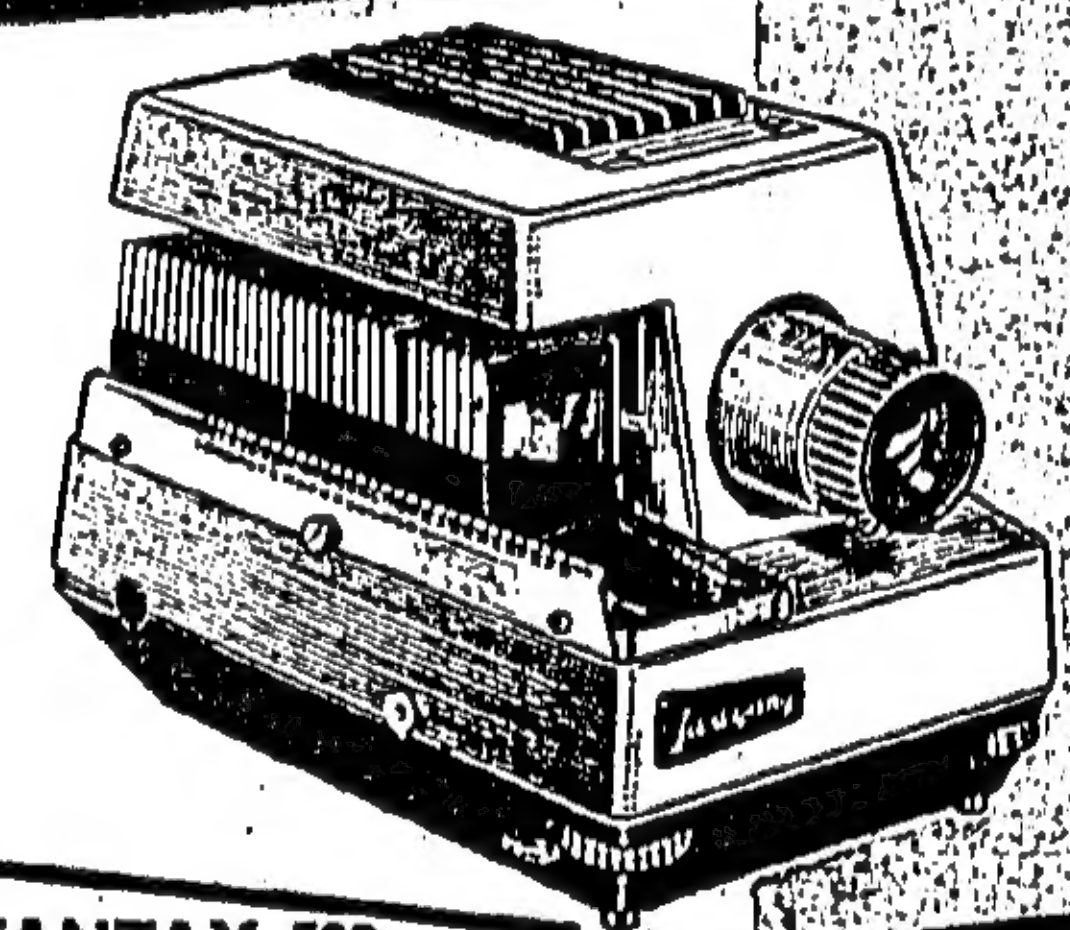
Theft in cathedral

London. A seventeenth century statuette of St Peter was stolen the other day from Canterbury Cathedral.

—(London Express Service).

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TELLS OF NEED FOR 'MOTHERLY SPIRIT' Pope speaks to women

Rome, Sept. 6. Pope John said today that equal rights for man and woman in no way implied equal functions, and that if a woman worked in a profession, that work should develop her motherly spirit.

Speaking at his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, he told women delegates to a conference on "woman and profession" that woman had natural gifts, inclinations and dispositions. God had ordered her whole being towards motherhood.

"Unfortunately," he said, "economic needs often force women to work outside her home." If she were to be helped in the choice of work, in the preparation and perfection of her aptitudes, she must find a means of developing her motherly spirit in the exercise of her profession.

Woman could make a great contribution to society "if she were enabled to employ these precious energies more suitably, especially in education, social

assistance and the religious field and apostolate, thus transforming her profession into forms of spiritual motherhood."

The Pope added: "Today, too, the world needs a mother's sensitivity to prevent and sweep away the climate of violence and coarseness in which men sometimes are caught."—Reuter.

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(Delete those or classes you intend to enter with tick.)

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- The judges' decision is final.
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(Signed)

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Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's
Surveyors, Messrs Wood & Browne
at 10 a.m. on 8th September, 1961.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
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Chu 'chutes through!

Chu Bing-chee, a 40-year-old cook, was off to the United States. He had his passport in his pocket and he decided to make a quiet exit without saying goodbye to his Chinese friends.

Chu tiptoed to a second floor window, clicked open his automatic Hongkong-made umbrella, stepped on to the sill, held his brolly aloft and stepped out.

Chu's trip to America has been postponed.

He is now in a Sydney hospital recovering from his 30 ft fall.

He fractured his feet and broke both ankles.

When policemen found him outside his house in Lockey-street, Sydney, Chu was conscious but unable to move.

A large multi-coloured brolly lay by his side together with a big suitcase, shoes and hat.

Chu has learned his lesson.

An umbrella—even a Hongkong-made one—is no substitute for a parachute.

Picture at left shows Mr Chu lying injured after his fall. At right, Commissioner Raymond Wong holds the "parachute."



AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

Hongkong goods display draws crowds in store

Sydney.
The display of Hongkong goods at the recent Sydney Trade Fair is drawing crowds at a leading Sydney retail store. The entire display has been re-erected in Beard Watsons, which specialises in interior furnishings. Many of the photo-murals which featured on the Trade Fair stand have been included in the shop display.

The store is selling as many of the display goods as possible. But a spokesman for the store told me that many were "too expensive" after sales tax, duty and other charges had been added.

This applied especially to the heavy furniture, jade, ivoryware, pewter.

He said plastic flowers as well as a line of exquisitely-made birds, figurine candles and rattan furniture, had sold well.

The Hongkong display has already been up in Beard Watsons for two weeks. It has another week to go. By the middle of this week about one third of the goods had been sold.

An original way of bringing contraband into Sydney was foiled this week when Customs Officers raided the freighter Fanning at Walsh Bay and found six watches inside a chicken.

A Customs man investigating the freezer on the ship found that all the chickens were frozen hard with just one exception. Removing the plastic covering, he pulled out the chicken, and then found the strongest "stuffing" he had ever seen, six "hot" men's watches individually wrapped in plastic.

Altogether Customs men have found 120 watches in the freighter since its arrival from Hongkong, besides cigarettes, wristwatch bands, and hearing aid earpieces.

A process known as "accelerated freeze drying" will be experimented on this week in the Queens-

land's Agriculture Department research branch when scientist Dr S. A. Trout hopes soon to produce shrunken meals with chops and steaks reduced temporarily to the size of postage stamps.

After being soaked in water for 15 minutes the meat would return to its normal size, and would lose none of its flavour. In some cases the food would be reduced to 1/50th of its original weight.

Dr Trout plans to start first on Queensland fruit and vegetables, and the treated food would only need to be wrapped in aluminium foil, which would keep it indefinitely without refrigeration. The first trial would probably be with pineapple juice which would be reduced to 1/20th of its original weight and bulk, but by mixing it with water it would be restored to its original fresh condition.

This method of drying is also being tried out by British and American companies, and in

samples received this week from America, it was proved that both meat and vegetables were delicious after being soaked back to their original size.

A few weeks ago we wrote about a Sydney girl who had given some of her rare blood, group T.J.(a), in response to a surgeon's call from Paris.

Only 14 people in five countries were able to help, but the young Frenchwoman lying in the Necker Hospital in Paris, Madame Monique Magnet did not rally until after she had received the transfusion of five hundred cubic centimetres of blood which had been sent by air from Sydney.

Both Monique and Roland her husband, a Paris policeman are overjoyed at her recovery, and he has offered his blood to aid any Australian who may need it, and Miss Parfitt, who gave her blood, will be invited to be the guest of the young couple in their small Paris flat if ever she visits France.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE train had begun to move when a man jumped on to it, blundered into a compartment, and sat down. He looked round with a beaming smile at the other occupants and said, "Have any of you people ever seen me before?"

Some pretended not to hear, others answered "No." "Well," said the man, "what beats me is how you knew it was me."

Why have a Budget?

Now that a Chancellor is empowered to raise money when and as he pleases, there is no point in having an annual Budget. Much time and labour would be saved if the Government simply took what it wanted from banking accounts, Post Office savings, share dividends, and so on. The great army of tax officials and the banks would settle the matter between them without bothering the individual wage or salary earner.

Life is like that

THE chess champion who played three games of chess simultaneously over the telephone, and lost them all, should be invited to give a display of under-water halma.

Piff's theory

EXPERIMENTAL psychology, as applied to animals, has taught us that if you place a bone in front of a dog, and then give the dog an electric shock every time it tries to pick it up, you will teach the dog to avoid the bone.

As Piff pointed out, "the shock is habit-forming, the message flashed to the brain is, 'This will hurt.'"

Repeated blows over the head with a bathhook do not deter a shark from attacking human beings. The message flashed to its brain is, "This hurts, but not enough to encourage me to starve to death in the interests of experimental psychology."—London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-170m, 600kc, FM-91mc)
12.15 pm, Midday Prayer—by Father Derek Reid; 12.30, Concert Hall; 1, Time Signal, Diary, 1.15, Weather; 1.15, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Modern Jazz by Ray Cordeiro; 2, Woman's World; 2.30, Band Box; 3, We Live and Learn; 3.30, Vir-tuous; 3.55, Weather; 4, Film Focus—by Bill Doreward; 4.30, Young Ideas—by Pamela; 5, Homeward Bound; 5.15, Weather; 5, Time Signal, News; 5.15, Interlude; 6.15, Portuguese; 6.15, Hour by Don Carlos; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal, Today—by

TARGET

HOW many words can you make from the letters in the word "TARGET"? Each word must contain the letters T, A, R, G, E, T in the order in which they appear in the word. No plurals! No foreign words! No proper names! TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words; 44 words; very good! 54 words, excellent! Solution tomorrow.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10. The responsibility of neighbourliness extends to all men. And love is positive goodness that is alive and at work in the whole wide world.

Pross-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

News and Weather: 1.30, Modern Jazz; 2, Melody Time; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, Children's Corner—by Auntie Dee; 5, John Turner's Family; 5.55, Programme Summary; 5.55, Teatime Show—Presented by your Friendly Neighbour Who Boilies Coca Cola; 7, Make Way for Youth; 7.15, Teen Scene—by Maurice Seymour; 8, Harry Hight and Tony Myatt; 8.15, Laughing at Life; 8.30, News; 8.30, Weather; 8.30, Announcements and Interlude; 8.35, Jim Amadio Show; 9, Johnny Dankworth (Finale); 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Consider Your Verdict; 10, Radio Direct—with Jay Jasin; 11, Stop Press News Headlines; 11.15, Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

TELEVISION

9 pm, Chinese Children's Story Time; 9.15, Sharp Lewis; 9.35, Pony Express; 9.35, News in English; 9.35, Weather; 9.40, Bright Eyes; 9.45, News (Chinese); 9.45, Jazz USA; 9.45, Man with a Camera; 9.55, News (English); 9.55, The Americans; 10.05, Philip Marlowe; 10.30, Medley; 11, Late Night Final; News Headlines; 11.15, Weather and Announcements, Close.

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, KING'S & BROADWAY: "The Curse of the Cat," Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, HOOPER & GALA: "Morgan the Pirate," Robert Newton, William Holden, QUEEN'S & ROYAL: "The World of the Living," William Holden, LEE & PRINCESS: "Pariah," Troy Donahue, Robert C. Colbert, HITZ: "Odd Obsession," Machiko Kyo, Gendiro Nakamura.

News and Weather: 1.30, Modern Jazz; 2, Melody Time; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, Children's Corner—by Auntie Dee; 5, John Turner's Family; 5.55, Programme Summary; 5.55, Teatime Show—Presented by your Friendly Neighbour Who Boilies Coca Cola; 7, Make Way for Youth; 7.15, Teen Scene—by Maurice Seymour; 8, Harry Hight and Tony Myatt; 8.15, Laughing at Life; 8.30, News; 8.30, Weather; 8.30, Announcements and Interlude; 8.35, Jim Amadio Show; 9, Johnny Dankworth (Finale); 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Consider Your Verdict; 10, Radio Direct—with Jay Jasin; 11, Stop Press News Headlines; 11.15, Date in Dreamland; Midnight, Close.

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MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail."

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
By Air Surface
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm, Parcel Mail 6 pm; (except Sunday)
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) 6 pm; (except Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Air
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Egypt, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; (except Sunday)
Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan (Letter Mail) 2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; (except Sunday)
Japan (Letter Mail) 4 pm; (Parcel Mail) 4 pm; (except Sunday)
Formosa (Letter Mail) 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) 6 pm; (except Sunday)
China (Letter Mail) 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) 6 pm; (except Sunday)
By Surface
Vietnam, France (Letter Mail) 1 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

Tourists who wore trunks are fined

Three young British tourists stopped off a bus in the centre of Barcelona at 1 a.m. the other day, wearing bathing shorts and with shirts slung over their shoulders.

Result they were arrested for "conduct against public morality."

The three—Roger Good and Douglas Willis, both 20-year-olds from Wansstead, London, and Roger Jones, 18, from Gloucester—spent the rest of the night in jail.

Next day a judge fined them £20 each.

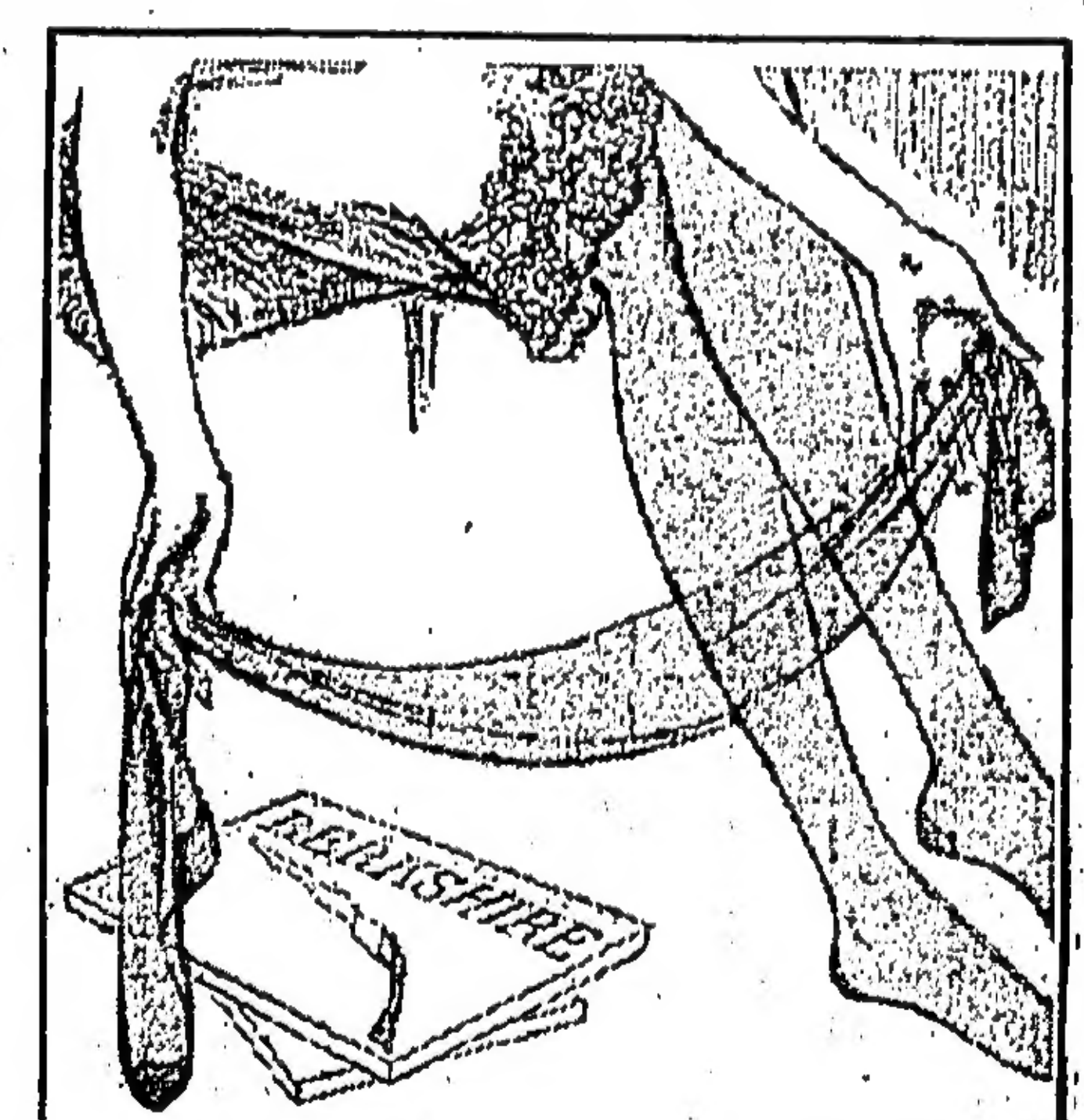
Then they rejoined their coach to continue their Costa Brava holiday.

(London Express Service).

Wasp kills woman

A 62-year-old woman, Mrs. Nellie Whittington, of Upton-road, Hyde, Lanc. died after being stung on the hand by a wasp.

(London Express Service).



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Italian cultural centre

Melbourne, Sept. 6.
The Italian Government will open its first cultural centre in Australia in an old house in the inner Melbourne suburb of South Yarra tomorrow.

Melbourne University Lecturer Dr. V. Polli, who is director of the centre, said today that its purpose was to bridge the cultures of Italy and Australia. He said the centre will take into account the Italian people's history and culture.

HUSBAND DIDN'T KEEP PROMISE

Bride sentenced to six months for forgery

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.
A bride was sentenced today to six months in jail for forgery after her husband failed to keep his promise to take the penalty.

Two youths, held for questioning, abducted

Algiers, Sept. 6.
Six armed Europeans broke into a hospital here today and took away two European youths held for questioning in connection with the murder of a Moslem police officer.

Police immediately established a search party for the youths.

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presented by
NAM KWOK CANTONESE OPERA TROUPE

牡丹亭

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Who has the courage to be called a coward?

FOR THAT'S WHAT IT NEEDS TO END THIS DANGEROUS DEADLOCK IN BERLIN

Berlin. I DON'T think that Britain, America, or France—or Russia for that matter—sufficiently realise how dangerously the situation in Berlin is building up.

Look at these incidents. Each one may appear trivial in itself, but they all add up to a perilous pageant.

Allied soldiers, for instance, have the right of entry into the Russian sector of Berlin.

But three loads of American troops, unarmed and in their best uniforms, were turned out of the spot where the Friedrichstrasse crosses into East Berlin. Then an American soldier in an army car got the same treatment.

West Berlin's police chief was called.

He found a Patton tank with its big gun trained on a Communist-occupied car. A heavy machine gun is fixed in a Red scout car.

A West German truck, loaded with a pink wall at an East Berlin policeman.

The Communists turned a hose on him and some American soldiers.

One of the Americans reached for a grenade. Jittery Western police began manhandling agitators who went to the wall.

Papers

The Americans trying to cross the border had their identification papers demanded. They refused to show them to the East German Volkspolizei because the demand was illegal.

But they said they would show papers to a Russian officer. There were no Russians about, so an official protest was made and Mayor Willi Brandt came out and shook hands with the American captain commanding the patrol.

Later the American buses went through the checkpoint, preserving an element of legality in a hostile situation.

For that we must be thankful. But the ingredients of confrontation are all present. The two world power blocs are locked in a dispute in which

by **GEORGE GALE**

their ideological prestige and their national interests are vitally involved.

These are what you have about a whimper ending with a bang.

The time

I say without equivocation: Now is the time for negotiation. Now.

Not tomorrow, or the day after, or next month, or some time before the end of the year.

NOW is the time for the statement of the world to act like statesmen and start talking with each other around a table.

NOW is the time for them to stop their underling monkeying about with face-saving stratagems and devices of prestige.

NOW is the time for Adenauer and Ulbricht to be told to keep quiet.

The West cannot fight a local war over Berlin without losing the war, Berlin and a lot of face besides.

Neither the West nor the East can conceivably wish to fight an all-out nuclear war over Berlin. Berlin is not worth the destruction of all the cities of the Eastern and Western world.

This being so, the present fully armed, stopped, present sequence of events must be broken.

This requires an act of statesmanship and of courage. Berlin, unfortunately, has become a symbol. Too many badly drawn words have been spoken of this city.

Now Khrushchev has never in fact suggested that West Berlin should not remain free and independent. Let us get that clear for a start.

Involved

It may be that it will be impossible to devise ways and means of guaranteeing the freedom and independence of West Berlin.

I don't see why it should be impossible. But certainly the attempt must be made. That means negotiation.

What, therefore, is needed now is a Western statesman with the courage to be called a coward.

President Kennedy is new to his job. Since he has taken office he has made some new boy's mistakes. The American people are more emotionally and ideologically involved over Berlin than the people of Britain and Europe.

Also, we in Britain and Europe have even less reason to be excessively fond of the Germans than they.

Furthermore, we have fortunately less of the crusading idealism of the Americans.

So I think for political and personal reasons Kennedy will be unable to take the initiative.

Recognition

De Gaulle is certainly not lacking in courage. But he is preoccupied with his own problems. And he wants to keep on friendly relations with Adenauer, his Common Market partner.

This leaves us with Mr. Macmillan.

Now is the time for Macmillan to take his courage in his hands and, by risking being called an appeaser, become instead a peacemaker.

He will have everyone in Britain on his side and, from many private talks I have had, a lot of Americans too.

And the French and the Germans, even the Russians—who after all can have no desire to see their new city made an even worse battlefield than their old, hideously destroyed one.

Macmillan must endeavour by all means at his disposal to arrange an immediate Four-Power conference on Berlin.

If that means the eventual recognition of East Germany then that will have to be done.

Macmillan and Adenauer will have to bear the odium.

The odium is preferable to the bomb.

It is time for Albion to be peacemaking again.—London Express Service.

BEFORE SUKARNO HANGS UP HIS BLACK FEZ AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

By **TERENCE LANCASTER**

A BLACK fez will hang in Buckingham Palace next year. And that will mean a black mark against Britain from the Dutch, who are among this country's most loyal friends.

For the fez will belong to President Sukarno, 61-year-old ruler of Indonesia, who

is currently engaged in a bitter feud with the Dutch over West New Guinea.

He has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to London. That means he will stay at the Palace.

Of course, the Queen has the right to choose the guests she entertains in her home. But

the invitation for a state visit must have been made on political advice. That advice was wrong.

Sukarno has spent part of this summer shopping in Moscow and Peking for arms. Most diplomatic observers believe these arms will be used against the Dutch—even before his visit to London, timed for the second half of next year.

Government's budget goes to military forces, needed largely to keep down guerrillas. And meanwhile the world's fourth largest Communist Party waits hopefully.

Sukarno's chief assets are his inflammatory oratory and his magnetic charm. He also has a faith in himself which is so complete that it is almost appalling.

"Don't you know that I am just an extension of the people's tongue?" he once said. This would have been more convincing if Indonesia did

not contain 12 ethnic groups speaking nearly 100 different languages.

His trademark is his black fez. And always he wears beautifully-waisted uniforms—though he has never been a soldier. He has had four wives.

He prides himself on being a great orator. He says: "I am a Marxist but I love religion. I am a scientist but I am also an artist. I can mix with Communists and Socialists, Moslems and Christians."

Even admit President Sukarno will have difficulty in reconciling his visit to London with his record during the war.

At that time he announced joyfully: "America we shall iron out. England we shall destroy." Like many Indonesians, he consults fortune-tellers. Frequently they influence him in making policy.

Earlier this year he had to put off a trip to London. It is to be hoped that his stars will warn him off the state visit as well.

—(London Express Service).

A TONIC FOR EVERY PATIENT

By **CHAPMAN PINCHER**

HOSPITAL patients throughout Britain are to be asked to keep records of the bangs, bumps, clatter and chatter which annoy them and may retard their recovery.

Mr. Enoch Powell, the Health Minister, has sent a letter to all hospital authorities urging them to study the patients' complaint reports and act on them.

This long-overdue instruction is the result of a special study of the noise problem in hospitals made by a committee of seven nursing experts headed by Miss Muriel Powell (not a relative of the Health Minister), matron of St. George's Hospital, London.

These are the same seven women who shook officialdom recently by putting on public record what thousands of patients have known for years—that there is far too much "bump" and unnecessary "bang" of sick people to rigid schedules in Britain's hospitals.

In their new report to the Health Minister they make the

charge that the hospitals have dodged the issue of dealing with unnecessary noise.

Miss Powell and her fellow-experts believe that the day when hospital doctors and sisters could adopt an attitude of not-to-be-questioned authority is dead.

The experts' survey of typical hospitals has shown that some of the noise which upsets sick, tired patients is the chatter of the more exuberant convalescents in the same ward. Fast-talking nurses and doctors are also faulted. So are ward TV sets which, the report suggests, should have the sound piped silently to individual patients through headphones.

—(London Express Service).

No ties

Has Sukarno any right to West New Guinea? He insists that, as it was part of the old Dutch East Indies, it must belong to Indonesia.

But the Papuans who live there have no racial or cultural ties with Indonesia. And in any case, it costs Holland about £10,000,000 a year to run the country. Indonesia, with its inflationary economy, would never put in that money.

The nation's faltering economy can be judged from the fact that Indonesia's rupiah stands at 450 to the dollar on the free market against a "legal" value of 45 to the dollar.

Already Sukarno is making the West New Guinea situation an excuse for hardships at home. He says: "We must make sacrifices in the struggle for West Irian" (the Indonesian name for West New Guinea).

But well before he started this agitation Indonesia's "guided economy" had come to pieces.

Shortages

Its 88,000,000 people, scattered across 3,000 islands in an area as large as the United States, have had to face constant shortages, a fall in industrial output, and a disastrous flight of foreign capital.

Since the Dutch were thrown out in 1949 prosperous estates have gone to seed and some factories have ground to a halt. Revolts simmer constantly in the outer islands. Half the

What makes an American author a smash-hit in Moscow?

By **Peter Forster**

NO prizes, but I doubt if many people here could name the living American novelist most admired by the Russians.

He is not a Communist; he lives in New York, yet the Russians actually allow him to draw his royalties in dollars, usually forbidden.

He is in fact a physicist-turned-novelist called Mitchell Wilson, and his latest story, MEETING AT A FAR MERIDIAN, has received the remarkable accolade of simultaneous publication in New York and Moscow. Now it has been published here, by Secker and Warburg at 18s.

What is it about Mr. Wilson that makes him acceptable in both U.S. and U.S.S.R.?

Start straightforwardly with the story. The hero is an American scientist, as is Mr. Wilson himself. A tall, distinguished-looking genius named Nick Rennet.

Nick is divorced from his wife Ruth and involved with his secretary Margot. For a time it seems as if he will prove to be the sort of man who returns to his wife because his secretary doesn't understand him, but when he calls on Ruth in New York he finds that she has remarried and is pregnant. So are her silences, Nick finds.

Thus disillusioned and world-weary he takes off for Moscow to attend a seminar over a summer, and is soon involved in a love-hate relationship with a Russian scientist by the name of Goncharov.

Responsibility

But Nick is also conscience-tormented for his responsibility about The Bomb. Like every other nuclear scientist in action, and the problem is whether he can achieve true co-operation with Goncharov.

The happy solution is provided by a melodramatic experiment in the Caucasus, and by a Russian girl—with the inference that love makes the world go round.

You may get the impression that Mr. Wilson is merely capitalising on the natural, ordinary desire of most people to believe that Russians are just like us at heart, that good will solves everything, etc., etc.

But the bond linking Russian to American readers is more practical than idealistic. Hard-headed men are not risking money publishing just because a writer feels that people are people and because he worries about The Bomb.

What makes Wilson readable is what made Nevil Shute notable—that he is fascinated by modern scientific techniques. This is that new thing, the technological novel—cardboard characters, filmy romance, dialogue often as flat as yesterday's beer, but also an awareness (which transcends these faults) of the thrill of bringing a scientist, or the poetry of formulas and physics, or the glory and vision of Man reaching out into the unknown.

His aim

WHEN Parliament assembles, Jagan will demand immediate independence. His Government will have internal self-rule with a British Government pledge of independence—but that will not be enough for Jagan.

Outside this demand, he may not attempt to make drastic changes until full independence has been granted.

And, who knows, when that happens his wife may be able to have the last word again.—London Express Service.

As Jagan grasps absolute power . . . will the last word rest with his wife?

TRIUMPHANT Dr Cheddi Jagan, outright victor of British Guiana's vital general election, is today relaxing with his wife in the country's moist, green sugar belt. This is the place where he was born, the land where he grew up, and the area that has now made him the most powerful—and feared—man in British Guiana.

Forty-three-year-old, good-looking, well-groomed Dr Jagan will be undisputed master of the Parliament that has been marked down to take British Guiana to independence from Britain in the next two years.

His fencing

This gives him his power—more than he has ever had before. With it, will Dr Jagan lead independent British Guiana towards Western democracy or will he lean quickly towards Cuba and Russia's brand of "People's Democracy"?

Jagan has so far always fenced when asked outright: "Are you a Communist?"

He dodges about over definitions but says openly and frankly he stands now and always for Socialism and its "ideologies."

He does not define Socialism—but from his actions it, for he is talking of a Left-wing brand, rather in the way that following, deeply earnest Fidel Castro of Cuba talked about "Socialism" after his Cuban revolution.

Dr Jagan talks about the privileged "few," the inter-

Georgetown, British Guiana.

many of them British, many of them Portuguese—who own the businesses and property in British Guiana with its half a million people.

Life in British Guiana is not so bad as the name for them.

Behind Cheddi Jagan, the East Indian, stands his wife Janet, born Janet Rosenberg, an American.

Hourly young Cheddi met her at Chicago University after his relatives in the sugar fields of British Guiana had clubbed together to send him to become a dentist.

Jagan had Communist friends and she brought young Cheddi into close contact with them—and exerted strong influence over him.

They married and Janet lost her American passport for visiting in a British Guiana election. She now holds a British passport.

by **Geoffrey Thursby**

Fifteen years ago Cheddi came back to hot, steamy British Guiana fired with the idea of getting rid of Britain.

Janet, in her youth, was slim, intense, and attractive. Now, at 40, she is getting a little dumpy, wears glasses, but is a little less intense.

She did not stand for the election, but is secretary-general of the People's Progressive Party. She wants to be Speaker of the new Parliament—a powerful post to be filled by the victorious party.

However, some people say that Janet's influence is not so strong nowadays—that Jagan remembers the time when Britain moved troops in to prevent Communist rule being set up on her advice.

His aim

WHEN Parliament assembles, Jagan will demand immediate independence. His Government will have internal self-rule with a British Government pledge of independence—but that will not be enough for Jagan.

Outside this demand, he may not attempt to make drastic changes until full independence has been granted.

And, who knows, when that happens his wife may be able to have the last word again.—London Express Service.



"I'd say THAT was a flagrant violation of our air space, Otto!"

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Susan Barnes signposts a pitfall that faces unescorted girls

The day I met a wolf at my hotel swimming pool

THE great thing about the English is that they don't intrude on your privacy. With the exception of Covent Garden Market, you could walk around the streets of London stark naked and no Englishman would ask you for a date.

In other countries of the Western world you can walk around the streets shrouded from top to toe, but if there is the slightest clue that you are female—and unescorted—practically anybody will offer his companionship.

As for remaining by yourself when you take the sun in Southern California, it is virtually an impossibility.

Not new

The following conversation happened to occur beside the swimming pool of a fashionable hotel in Beverly Hills. But it

could have been anywhere in America. It was simply a variation of the same old theme:—

MALE VOICE: "I'm looking for somebody to go to the beach with me."

Silence, while I keep my eyes tightly closed in the hope that he will be easily discouraged.

HIM: "Do you want to go to the beach with me?"

ME: (having, resignedly, opened my eyes and seen hovering over me a tall young man with

dark glasses and a large nose and spots): "No, thank you. I don't want to go to the beach with you."

HIM: "Why don't you want to go to the beach with me?"

ME: "Because I want to stay here by myself, thank you. (Americans are very polite to one another. They reckon it saves trouble in the end.) Do

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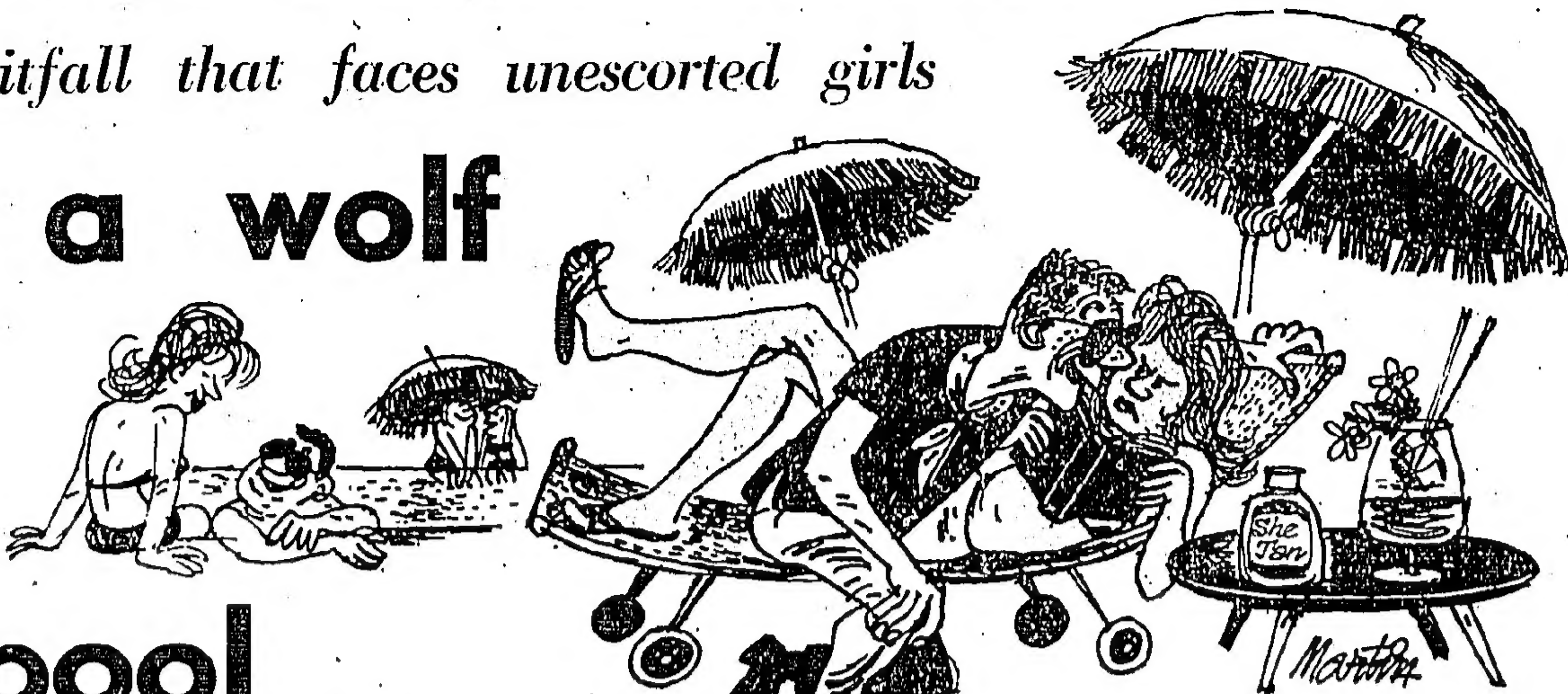
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Practically anybody will offer his companionship...

HIM: "The Blue Angel?"

ME: "Yes."

HIM: "The..."

ME: (sitting up, my good nature definitely flagging): "For God's sake, why pick on me? There are roughly 855 girls between the ages of 16 and 19, all standing in the lobby of this hotel. Why can't you talk with one of them?"

HIM: "What an I gonna talk about to a church-going girl? Didn't ya see those nuns with them, all dressed in black?"

ME: Well, I'm a church-going girl too, so there's not a lot of point in your talking with me."

HIM: (rising with dignity): "Sorry if I disturbed you."

ME: Think nothing of it. Goodbye."

HIM: "Be seeing you."

When I next opened my eyes long enough to reorient myself with sunlight, I saw the young man had resettled himself on the lounge chair of a girl 20ft. away. I felt sympathy for her.

I also felt a sudden burst of longing for England, the land where men let you alone—in public, at any rate.

Forbidden

When Dr Barnes was alive, the procedure was to write him a letter, begging admittance to see the 200 Renoirs or whatever it was that interested you. If Dr Barnes said Yes, you were sent an admission card for a date usually six months in the future.

But it was a matter of his whim. Applicants (particularly other gallery directors) who happened to rouse Dr Barnes's ire received abusive, vitriolic letters. Sometimes they were peppered with obscenities.

Sometimes they were signed by the "Third Assistant Filming Clerk" or by "Fidele du Port-Manech, Secrétaire de Docteur Barnes" (who happened to be the collector's pet mongrel).

And, as it never occurs to any Briton travelling abroad that his way of speaking English is not initiated throughout the world, misunderstandings can occur. And do.

Particularly since Americans regard the British as eccentric anyhow, and tend to take them literally.

I cannot advise you how to avoid some of the more embarrassing misunderstandings because they are, it seems, unprintable.

Only the first 100 people to arrive will be admitted through the high iron gates, and then only on Fridays and Saturdays

looked puzzled. Then Knarf, who understood what Hiawatha's grunts meant, turned to Mr Punch and said that Hiawatha was trying to say that it was easy to tell the difference between right and left. All you had to do was which was right, and the other had to be left.

Start from beginning

"That's right," said Mr Punch. "I mean—" He cleared his throat with a little cough. "Now let's start from the beginning."

"Let's," said Knarf and Teddy.

Hiawatha sat down on the floor, drew his blanket over his head and fell asleep.

"Do you see that red chair over there?" asked Mr Punch, pointing across the room. Knarf and Teddy looked over at the bright red chair that stood against the far wall. They nodded. "Very good," said Mr Punch. "Now everything on that side is on the right."

Borrowed chair

At that moment Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, came into the room and asked if anybody minded if she borrowed the red chair.

"Yes!" shouted Knarf and Teddy. "We can't tell what's right if you take it away!"

Hanid looked puzzled, then she said that Knarf and Teddy were being silly.

"It'll just borrow it for a few minutes," she said. "Is it all right, Mr Punch?"

"Thank you," said Hanid, and she walked out of the room with the red chair.

"That's all right," said Mr Punch to Knarf and Teddy. "We can learn right and left just as well without that chair. Now do you see the Kitten sitting over against the wall on the other side of the room?"

and in certain months of the year.

Children under 15 are not allowed.

Taking photographs is not allowed.

Smoking is not allowed.

Keeping your coat on is not allowed.

Keeping your handbag is not allowed. (You can't even take it into the ladies' room.)

Indeed, the only British visitors recommended to try to assault the fabulous fortress are those who in their own stately homes are trying to have the best of both worlds: the taxpayers' money without the taxpayers themselves.

Watch what you say

AS we all know the language barrier between the British and the Russians is considerable. The barrier between the British and these other nationalities that happen to speak English is also considerable.

And, as it never occurs to any Briton travelling abroad that his way of speaking English is not initiated throughout the world, misunderstandings can occur. And do.

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But here are a few, minor hints:—

DON'T ask your hostess to have your husband's pet washed. You'll find his waistcoat has been put in the washing machine. In America that thing a man wears under his shirt is called an undershirt. A vest is the third part of a suit.

DON'T ask a sales girl where you can buy knives, if you have something frilly and feminine in mind. You will find yourself being shown plus-fours. In America women wear pants.

DON'T tell the waitress you want your bill. She will think you are referring to your husband and may ask you indignantly what it has to do with her. In America, you ask for your check.

DON'T ask your host to arrange for your things to be put in your boot. You may find your golfshoes stuffed with your toothbrush and pajamas and heaven knows what. In America, the storage part of a car is called the trunk.

DON'T say you're going to ring a friend. It will be assumed that you intend throttling your chum. In America you call or give a blast.

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DON'T tell the waitress you want

Centuries by May and Edrich

AND A HURRICANE 80 NOT OUT BY TRUEMAN AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

Scarborough, Sept. 6.

Centuries by John Edrich and Peter May, and a hurricane 80 not out by Freddie Trueman delighted a 15,000 crowd here today when the Australian touring team began the last match of their tour—a festival encounter with T. N. Pearce's XI.

Pearce's side hit 375 for eight wickets in three and a half hours—a rate of 106 an hour—before May declared. At the close the Australians were 63 for one wicket in reply.

Edrich had the distinction of hitting a century before lunch. The early stages of his innings gave no sign that such a feat was possible. For he spent 10 minutes over four runs. After that he played a rapid cricket, with three sixes and 14 fours in his 110 before he was out in the last ball before tea interval.

Set the tempo

Ted Dexter set the tempo for a day of free scoring. Driving and sweeping with the brilliance he showed in the Old Trafford Test, he hit ten boundaries while making 57 out of 86 in 42 minutes.

May kept up the tempo after containing himself with 21 of his stand of 75 in 40 minutes with Edrich. When he had made 72, rain caused a delay of 75 minutes, with the score standing at 263 for six.

When play resumed Trueman treated the crowd to more spectacular hitting. He raced to 61 out of 65 in 32 minutes. May had little of the strike, but lifted Mackay over the roof of a stand—a "carry" of over 100 yards.

A stolen single took May to his only century off the Australians this summer. Altogether he hit two sixes and 13 fours. When May declared at 375 for eight, Trueman had made 80 not out, including two sixes and 12 fours, in 46 minutes, the highest score of his career.

Pearce's XI made their runs in three and a half hours, an average of 106 an hour.

Richie Benaud opened the Australian batting with Bobby Simpson, but with the total at three gave a catch to wicket-keeper Parks off Trueman. Norman O'Neill was soon into his stride, and at the close was 36 not out.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

T. N. Pearce's XI

C. H. Edrich c Jarman b Kline	110
G. J. Smith c Jarman b McKenzie	8
E. H. Dexter c Simpson b Mackay	57
M. J. K. Smith c McKenzie b Quick	2
P. B. H. May b Mackay	100
J. M. Parks c Benaud b T. E. Bailey c O'Neill b Benaud	2
D. A. Allen b Mackay	4
F. S. Trueman not out	80
M. H. J. Allen not out	12
Extras	8
Total (for 8 wickets)	375

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-59, 3-105, 4-202, 5-269, 6-236, 7-262, 8-359.

Bowling analysis

	O	M	R	W
Quick	6	0	23	0
McKenzie	5	3	13	1
Mackay	24	1	60	3
Quick	8	0	44	1
Kline	13	1	60	1
Benaud	13	1	59	2
Simpson	4	0	38	0

Australians

R. Benaud c Parks b Trueman	25
H. B. Simpson not out	30
N. C. O'Neill not out	36
Extras	1
Total (for one wkt)	93

Fall of wicket: 1-13. —Reuter.

A FITTING CLIMAX

Bill Alley passes the 3,000-run mark

London, Sept. 6.

The fine batting this season of Bill Alley, Somerset's 42-year-old Australian all-rounder reached a climax at Hastings today.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Commonwealth XI

C. Hunter, c Lander, b Lock	43
R. G. A. Hendley, c Mortimer, b Lander	2
P. B. Wight, c Lock, b Mortimer	27
W. E. Alley, c Taylor, b Lander	55
G. Sobers, b Lander	22
S. Jayasinghe, c Subba Row, b T. D. Dewdney, b Lock	3
W. Hall, not out	1
Extras	12
Total	309

Altogether he hit 82, including a six and 11 fours in 100 minutes.

Bright batting

West Indies Test stars Garfield Sobers and Conrad Hunte, together with Ray Hitchcock, Warwickshire's New Zealand player, contributed their quota of entertaining batting.

Sobers, driving beautifully, hit ten fours in 54 made in three-quarters of an hour, and Hitchcock had the same number of boundaries in his 55 made at a little over a run a minute.

The Commonwealth scored 303 in three and three-quarter hours. Surrey pace man Peter Lander taking five for 53, in 100 minutes before the close the England side replied with 137 for two. Alan Oakman of Sussex hit two sixes and ten fours in an unfinished 88.

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-68, 3-85, 4-180, 5-185, 6-237, 7-238, 8-286, 9-303.

Bowling analysis

	O	M	R	W
Jackson	12	3	32	0
Lander	12	2	53	5
Mortimer	20	2	61	2
Thomas	20	2	60	1
Lock	10	2	81	2

England XI

V. Norman b Hall	1
S. M. Oakman not out	88
W. J. Stewart c Wight b Alley	6
R. Subba Row not out	30
Extras	12
Total (for two wickets)	137

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-46.

To bat: B. Constable, F. J. Thomas, B. Taylor, J. B. Mortimer, G. A. R. Lock, P. J. Lander and H. L. Jackson. —AP.

As a result of this win, Britain moved into third place in the final medal standings of the Sixth Maccabiah Games, South Africa taking fourth spot ahead of Holland, Australia, Canada and Italy. —AP.

Britain today beat South Africa 2-0 in the Maccabiah Games soccer tournament to gain a gold medal and leave South Africa with a bronze medal. Half-time score was 2-0. The goals came in the 20th and 33rd minutes.

As a result of this win, Britain moved into third place in the final medal standings of the Sixth Maccabiah Games, South Africa taking fourth spot ahead of Holland, Australia, Canada and Italy. —AP.

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

UK soccer results

London, Sept. 6.

Results of English, Scottish and Irish League matches played tonight were:

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Irish League 1 Scottish League 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Cardiff 5 Chelsea 2

Exeter 2 Manchester City 2

Fulham 2 Bolton 0

West Bromwich 0 Birmingham 1

Derby County 0 Swansea 3

Norwich 2 Leeds United 0

Southampton 1 Walsall 1

Division II

Bournemouth 1 Hull City 1

Bradford 1 Reading 1

Crystal Palace 0 Northampton 0

Preston 0 Lincoln 0

Division III

Aldershot 2 Southampton 0

Chesham 1 Carlisle 1

Crewe 2 Chesterfield 1

Heddale 3 Gillingham 1

Division IV

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division V

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division VI

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division VII

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division VIII

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division IX

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division X

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

Berwick 2 Brechin 0

Clackmannan 1 Cowdenbeath 1

Dumfries 1 Stranraer 0

Forfar 1 Stirling 1

Queen of South 2 F. Hibernian 1

Division XI

Alfreton 1 Arbroath 1

Ayr 1 Hamilton 0

NBA names Gene Fullmer as Boxer-of-Month

Hershey, Sept. 6.

Middleweight Gene Fullmer of Utah today just had the edge over heavyweight Bob Cleroux of Canada for Boxer-of-the-Month honours in the National Boxing Association voting.

Fullmer polled 10 votes and Cleroux seven in the balloting by the NBA Rating Committee at the organization's 42nd Annual Convention here.

The committee also approved the following ratings for the month (all of U.S. unless otherwise indicated):

Ratings

Champion—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Light Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Light Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Light Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

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Light Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Challenger—Henry Cooper (England).

FORGET THIS SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY!

International soccer is everyone's concern

The 1962 World Cup Competition will be an important milestone for British football. It will show how we compare with other countries and success could mean a tremendous boost to spectator interest in Britain.

It is quite extraordinary to me that some people connected with League football still believe that international football is of no concern of League clubs, but is a matter for the Football Association.

This short-sighted policy is not, I believe, so prevalent as it was two or three years ago. Nevertheless, I am baffled, as to how anyone can fail to see how vital is the success of the national team to our week-by-week League competition.

Spur to players

The World Cup is football's shop window. It reflects the individual standards of the countries taking part. It also provides the best possible medium for stimulating interest everywhere.

The success of the national team is felt throughout the game. It gives an edge to the enthusiasm of both individual players and clubs generally. For it is the achievement, but so much of eleven players, but of a national soccer effort of it should be.

That is why I consider League clubs should make every effort to assist the Football Association in the preparations for 1962—if only to help themselves.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Colony Singles Championship final at KBCC, 5.30 pm.
2nd Division: CCC v IRC "G", 5.30 pm.
Boxing
Presentation of trophies at Cactus House, Laik Kwok Hotel, 6 pm.
Golf
Junior competition, Shanghai Fairground, Deep Water Bay, 8.30 am.
Tennis
Colony Ladies' Third Court championship at IRC, 5.30 pm.

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND

NANCY

BRICK BRADFORD

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

that have had international soccer success — such as Hungary — you realise that numbers are not the determining factor. The other criticism of Britain's entering four teams, comes from overseas. The argument is that the present system gives Britain four times as much chance of providing the winning team.

Cancel out

This criticism reached its peak in the 1958 tournament when all four British teams won through the qualifying stage. In 1962, however, it looks as though Britain's representatives in Chile will be confined to England and perhaps Scotland.

So the arguments about Britain standing a better or a worse chance cancel themselves out.

Some people consider that there should be seeding of the countries competing in the World Cup, on the same lines as the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. I don't believe that the two competitions can be equated in this respect as the disparity between the world's football teams is not so marked as that between the leading tennis players.

If England does reach the final stages of the World Cup in Chile, I sincerely hope that the players will be given a reasonable time to acclimatise themselves before they are called upon to play.

Too little time

I have had experience of going from the cool temperature of England to play two days later in baking heat on the Continent.

Another important factor that should always be taken into account is altitude. I well recall playing in Johannesburg

before the war and how difficult it was to get used to the rarified atmosphere of a city nearly six thousand feet above sea level.

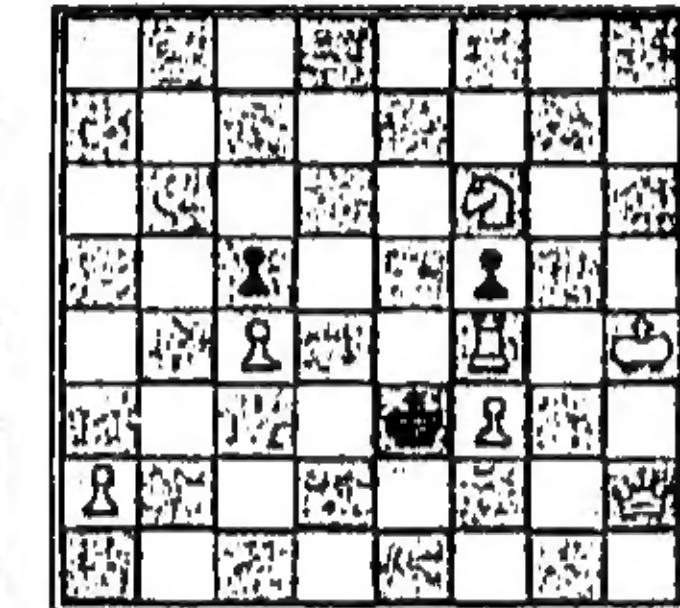
You cannot get used to strange conditions in 90 minutes. Even two or three days is not enough. It would, of course, take more time than is available to get players completely familiarised.

But this is a case where every little helps, and every effort must be made to give the team as much time as possible in Chile.

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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. Schiffmann (Germany, 1920). White to play and mate in three moves. This problem was shown in a German cafe where the patrons used to pay 10 pfennigs for the chance of finding a solution. The first to solve the problem collected the kitty: when today's problem was shown, 40 customers were unsuccessful before the 60th found the answer. Can you collect the kitty?

Solution No. 6095: 1 QxP ch!, KxQ; 2 R—K5 mate.

London Express Service.

U.S. BASEBALL

Maris hits 54th home run as Yankees boost lead to eight games

New York, Sept. 6. Roger Maris today hit his 54th home run of the season, moving seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 home run pace, and Whitey Ford won his 23rd game as the American League-leading New York Yankees increased their first-place lead to eight games with an 8-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

Maris' homer came in the fourth inning off starter and loser Tom Cheney. It was his first hit in his last 17 at bats. Ruth hit his 54th homer in the 1927 Yankees' 14th match—they played one tie as was the 1991 Yankees. Wednesday's game was the Yankees' 139th.

All of the Yankees' runs came as the direct result of homers. Mickey Mantle, who has 50 homers, went hitless and is now a game behind the Babe's pace. Mantle struck out, walked twice and flied out.

While Maris' homer drove in the first Yankee run in the fourth, John Blanchard, filling in for injured Yogi Berra in left field, hit his 17th and 18th, and each time Mantle was aboard with a walk.

The first came in the fourth inning. Mantle drew his first walk after Maris' homer, and Blanchard hit his 17th homer into the lower left field stands.

In the sixth, Mantle led off with his second walk and Blanchard hit another home run into the lower right field stands, this time off Klippstein. Bill Skowron hit his 24th homer in the fourth inning, with a man on, and in the eighth Bob Hale hit his first, giving the Yanks a team total of 200, only 11 away from the Major League record. The current mark of 221 was set by the 1947 New York Giants and tied in 1956 by the Cincinnati Reds.

Today's results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	R H E
New York	8 7 1
Detroit	0 3 0
Baltimore	1 5 1
Cleveland	4 11 3
Boston	0 14 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	2 8 5
Chicago	6 8 1

AP.

ATHLETICS MATCH

Britain makes good start against Poland

Warsaw, Sept. 6. Britain made a splendid start in their two-day men's athletics international against Poland here tonight and ended the first day with an unexpected 56-50 lead.

Alan Simpson, 21-year-old Rotherham labourer, was Britain's star of the night, repeating his surprise 1,500 metres success against Germany last weekend.

The Yorkshireman won a finely judged race in three minutes 44.5 secs and in doing so beat the fastest man in the world over the distance this year, Poland's Witold Baran.

It was Northern grit and guts which got Simpson home. He struggled past the equally weary Pole 80 yards from the tape to win a great race.

Britain's new middle-distance star had five yards to spare at the end after covering the last lap in a fast 56.5 seconds.

In the women's match, Poland led Britain by 28 points to 23 at the end of the first day.—AP.

Huston leading in Yachting Championships

Newport, Sept. 6. Bruce Huston of Rochester, New York, the winner of yesterday's race, was the overall leader today as the field in the International Dragon Class Yachting Championships went out for the third race in the series.

Huston was second in the first race of the series and has 2,120 points overall to 1,853 for Walter Swindeman of Toledo, Ohio, who was third yesterday.

H. C. Brooke of Melbourne, Australia, was fourth yesterday; H. Brownlow Eve of Bermuda was fifth, and Jonathan Jansen of London, England, was sixth. Sir Gordon Smith of London was eighth and Keith Storey of Sydney, Australia, was 10th, with J. Cyril Cooper of Bermuda 11th.

Huston, an excellent sailor in light winds, has been in his element since the races began, but stronger breezes were predicted for today.—UPI.

Jose Medel confident

Tokyo, Sept. 6. Mexico's national bantamweight boxing champion Jose Medel said today he is sure of beating Japan's Orient junior featherweight champion Haruo Sakamoto when the two meet here on Sept. 21.

"I'm in better condition than I was during my first fight," Medel said after a light workout. The 23-year-old Mexican champion was referring to his first fight in Japan on August 21 when he knocked out Japan's world No. 4 ranking flyweight Mitsunori Sato in the fifth round of a non-title bantamweight fight. "I tipped the scale at 110 pounds today," Medel said. "I'm in top condition and I'm getting used to the hot and humid Tokyo weather."—AP.

Women's Chess Olympiad

Moscow, Sept. 6. The Soviet Union will send a three-member team to the Second Women's World Chess Olympiad scheduled to begin in Emmen, Holland, on Sept. 18, Tass reported today. At the first Olympiad in 1927, the Soviet Union and Rumania tied for first place but the Russian team was adjudged winner on the basis of better individual results. The Russian team this year will consist of Soviet champion Valentina — Borisovna, Ekta Zvyozkina and Nona Capatzeva.—AP.

LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

The following fixtures for the Colony Ladies' Lawn Bowls Championships have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

LADIES' SINGLES

(Second Round)
Thursday, Sept. 14 at 5.20 pm.
Mrs L. De Souza vs Mrs I. Silva at KBCC; Miss H. Kwong vs Mrs E. Fairhall at HKFC; Mrs M. Rozario vs Mrs I. Sutherland at KCC; Mrs B. Clayton vs Mrs J. Banks at HKCC; Mrs J. Liddell vs Mrs G. Heaton at Recreo; Mrs J. Rounsefell vs Mrs M. Ma at Recreo; Mrs H. Randall vs Mrs I. Gardiner at KBCC; Mrs M. Hetherington vs Mrs I. Souza at HKCC.

LADIES' PAIRS

(Second Round)
Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5.20 pm.
Mrs I. Sutherland and Mrs E. Bodie vs Mrs L. Gardiner and Mrs G. Sequeira at Recreo; Mrs A. Remedios and Mrs L. De Souza vs Mrs J. Liddell and Mrs J. Rounsefell at KCC; Mrs J. Banks and Mrs J. Riley vs Mrs M. Rozario and Mrs M. Abing at KBCC; Mrs S. Silva and Miss H. Kwong vs Mrs B. Clayton and Mrs B. Clayton at PRC.

LADIES' TRIPLES

(Second Round)
Saturday, Sept. 16 at 4 pm.
Mrs Remedios, Mrs Souza, Mrs Rozario or Mrs Lochie, Mrs Fletcher, Mrs Brambley vs Mrs Barros, Mrs Remedios, and Mrs Leonard at KBCC; Mrs Fairhall, Mrs Barber and Mrs Hetherington vs Mrs Baker, Mrs Sequeira and Mrs Gardner at Recreo; Mrs Lochie, Mrs Liddell and Mrs Rounsefell vs Mrs Sung, Mrs Silva and Mrs Souza at KCC; Mrs Sutherland, Mrs Bodie and Mrs Walton vs Mrs Ma, Mrs Silva, and Miss Kwong at KCC.

CYCLIST DOPED

Berne, Sept. 6. An East German cyclist, Luthar Appeler, was heavily doped before taking part in the recent World Amateur Road Cycling Championship at Berne, the head of the championship's medical service revealed here today.

In a written statement the medical chief said Appeler was completely exhausted at the end of the race and was taken to the track infirmary. His condition worsened and he was taken to a clinic in Berne, as it was feared he might have been suffering from poisoning.

A general examination at the clinic revealed, however, that the cyclist had been heavily doped. Appeler was able to leave the clinic the following day, the statement added.—AP.

Gets 3 years' jail REJECTED SUITOR THREW ACID AT NURSE

Woman fined
\$400 for
traffic offence

A woman driver who pleaded guilty to a summons for careless driving, was fined \$400 by Mr. I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning. Her licence was also endorsed.

Lai Chiu-fong of No. 12 Leighton-road, fourth floor, had obtained the driving licence for only one month when she committed the offence on February 10.

Inspector B. Haigh said that on the afternoon of February 10, defendant was driving along Upper Albert-road in an easterly direction. When she reached the main gate of the Botanic Garden, she made a left turn. After turning, her car mounted a pavement on the right and knocked down a Chinese woman. The woman suffered serious injuries on her left side. She was detained in hospital for 12 days and could not work for three months.

The defendant fractured her own left wrist as a result of the accident.

The defendant said that she had intended to turn left into a path leading to Garden-road. While turning, she had to swerve the car in order to avoid hitting a black dog, and this led to the accident.

Food for weeks—in a pocket

Washington.
For two weeks a research chemist has lived on food bars smaller than a pocket watch.

The chemist, from the Mid-West Research Institute at Kansas City, has been testing the bars which have been developed for possible use after an atomic attack. While his family ate a three-course meal the chemist sat down to a cereal bar, one-inch square and half an inch thick.

A tubercular refugee, who threw diluted acid at a sanatorium nurse because she refused to marry him, was sentenced to three years by Mr. Justice I. C. C. Rigby at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He pleaded guilty to charges of throwing corrosive acid and wounding the nurse.

The refugee, Wong Yung-sang, 31, had been in the Haven of Hope Sanatorium for treatment of tuberculosis since 1957.

He was discharged in August, the following year, and was taken on as a training nurse in the sanatorium. However, he had a relapse in October 1960, and again became a patient at the sanatorium.

While he was in the sanatorium, he became acquainted with the nurse, Miss Chan Shu-ngor, and there appeared to be an attachment between them. The Crown Counsel, Mr. W. S. W. Davidson told the court.

PROPOSAL

On April 7, Miss Chan met the accused, who proposed to her. However, she said she would not marry him because he had tuberculosis.

The accused then threw some hydrochloric acid at the nurse from a bottle he suddenly produced. He also cut her hair with a knife and in doing so, accidentally cut her ear.

The accused said he had become angry after seeing the nurse with a man in her room that afternoon. He drank two bottles of beer, and then went in search of the girl.

He said it was when the girl refused his marriage proposal and said that he was a "dying man" that he poured the acid on her.

'HIDEOUS'

Miss Annie Skau, Matron of Hope Sanatorium, and the Rev. Silas Chang, Assistant Pastor of the Lutheran Mission, gave evidence about accused's character and spoke highly of him.

Miss Skau said her assistant was prepared to take him back, though not to work in the same sanatorium.

Mr. Justice Rigby said he could not overlook the "hideous" nature of the offence. "Short of murders there are few worse offences than throwing corrosive acid on a person," he said.

"You worked in a sanatorium and no doubt you knew the possible effect of throwing acid, and the ghastly disfigurement it could cause. It is a dreadful type of offence which requires the most exemplary punishment."

He told the accused that the sentence would enable him to be taught a useful trade or occupation.

"I do sincerely hope you will avail yourself of that opportunity," Mr. Justice Rigby said.

Auxiliary Police to hold parade

Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Police, will take the salute at a passing out parade of four squads of Auxiliary Police Chinese personnel at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday morning.

The parade will be commanded by Mr. Karlum Shum, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary).

On parade will be 92 constables, 16 non-commissioned officers, three sub-inspectors, an inspector and a gazetted officer. The band of the Hong Kong Police Force, under the direction of Staff Sergeant 11 Poon Man-ting, will be in attendance throughout the ceremony.

Eleven apply for two scholarships tenable at HKU

Eleven applications have been received from graduates in Australia, Canada, India, Kenya, New Zealand, Pakistan, Singapore, the United Kingdom and Zanzibar for two Commonwealth Scholarships tenable at the University of Hongkong, states the Director of Education.

In his report for the April-June quarter, the Director of Education adds that the Hong Kong Commonwealth Scholarship Selection Committee interviewed six applicants for Commonwealth scholarships offered by Australia, New Zealand, Malaya and Nigeria.

Two applicants recommended by the Selection Committee for the Australian awards were nominated.

The Selection Committee also interviewed four applicants for a Commonwealth scholarship offered by the Government of Malaya.

One of the candidates was granted an award for a course of dentistry at the Royal University of Malta.

A sergeant barked to his recruits training on Burwick's Elizabethan Walls, Northumberland: "Jump to it, fall in."

And 10-year-old Private James Spencer of The King's Own Scottish Borderers, jumped.

He fell 30ft. from a wall fracturing a wrist.

(London Express Service).



A construction worker shown after he had been pulled out of the harbour by a crew member of the Oriental Star while the ferry was travelling to Hongkong yesterday afternoon. The 38-year-old man, Chau Kit, had been a passenger in the second class of the ferry. He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged after treatment.

dear sir

Diabetes

In your edition of September 2, you published an article entitled, "If You Have Diabetes Don't Be Afraid" by Dr. Cedric Carne.

I find it strange that a physician, who should know better, has unwittingly gone out of his way to minimize the seriousness of diabetes, an as yet incurable disease.

Because Dr. Carne's article may have created a wrong impression, I would recommend to those of your readers who suspect that they may have become diabetic, to read the article, "The Continuing Mystery of Diabetes" by Earl Ubell appearing in the September 1961 issue of "Pageant" magazine which, among other things, give the symptoms as itching, thirst, frequent urination, loss of weight, fatigue and sugar in the urine. It also tells the names of several urine sugar test kits such as Clinical, Clinixtic, Galatest and Testape with which one can give

oneself a simple urine sugar test. Your doctor, by the way, uses these same kits. The article also points out that not all diabetics show sugar in the urine, so that if you have symptoms which make your doctor suspect that you have this disease, he will be prompted to give you the glucose tolerance test.

Earl Ubell also has this to say: "Susceptibility to diabetes is inherited. But obesity, multiple pregnancy, cortisone injections and violent stress can fire up latent diabetes. If there is a history of the disease in your family, check with your doctor."

Finally, please accept with my compliments a copy of the American magazine mentioned above so that you, Mr. Editor, may read for yourself the interesting and informative article in question.

VICMOT.

dear sir

UNO fast

Without prejudice, Victor Mamak seems to interpret that a short fasting was meant for weight reduction, but only that.

An old adage remains as true as ever—"JUDGE NOT LEST YE BE JUDGED" Mr. Mamak appears to overlook the fact that fasting invariably clears the mind for better thinking.

As another renegade of Alcohol Anonymous I skip my lunch but partake of my daily dozen Scotch. The partial fasting and the inhibitions gives me sound sleep enabling me to rise before the sun with a clear rested mind to solve my teeny-weeny problems.

However, what is one man's drink could be another man's poison.

JOJO GUTZ

Man didn't pay duty on tobacco

A 48-year-old unemployed man, Chau Yoo, of 78 Cross-street, first floor, was fined \$700 by Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning when he admitted possessing nearly seven pounds of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco.

Revenue Inspector Y. F. Koo told the court that the defendant was stopped by Revenue officers at the junction of Cross-street and Wanchai-road at 12.10 am today.

The defendant had the tobacco with him. Inspector Koo added that the defendant had eight similar convictions before.

The Magistrate ordered the tobacco confiscated and gave the defendant the alternative of spending three months in jail.

Land thought useless brings profit

Recovery of land on Chu Lap Kok Island, in areas thought to be agriculturally useless, has assisted the Refugee Farm Project sponsored by the Hongkong Christian Welfare and Relief Council, to make striking progress.

Mr. S. Y. Lee, Executive Secretary of the Project, reports that tenants have made up to \$2,000 on a \$500 investment in two months' time.

The 12 families now working on the land will be increased to 14 by October, and it is anticipated that by the end of the year there will be 100 farming refugees accommodated.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

September 1936

FACED with a deficit of \$3,398,910, for 1937 the Hongkong Government proposes, inter alia, to continue the levy on Civil Service salaries, introduced in 1936 and estimated to produce between \$250,000 and \$500,000 to increase the tax on motor vehicles by from 30 per cent to 40 per cent when licences fall due; and to transfer half a million dollars from the 1925 Trade Loan Reserve to the Colony's revenue account.

These facts were revealed at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council when the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, introduced the Estimates for 1937.

Departing from the usual practice of discussing the changes in each department's commitments, the Colonial Secretary tabled a memorandum dealing with the increases and reductions in departmental expenditure and confined his speech to matters of special importance. Memoranda prepared by the Colonial Treasurer and the Director of Public Works were also tabled.

The estimated revenue for 1937 amounts to \$23,760,250, an increase of \$2,088,405 compared with the approved estimates for 1936. This figure includes the \$500,000 it is proposed to transfer from the 1925 Trade Loan Reserve Account. The closure of the gambling establishments at Shum Chun is anticipated to cause a \$125,000 reduction in the revenue next year of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Revenue from duties is estimated to produce \$6,415,000, an increase of \$1,080,000 compared with the current year. This increase is due to the heavier duties on liquor, tobacco and motor spirit brought into force in 1936.

A general movement to bring about a "Brighter Singapore" in the near future is foreshadowed by the approval granted by Committee No. 4 of the Municipal Commission of plans for a new dance hall at Telok Ayer Reclamation, Raffles Quay, an open-air talkie cinema at the Sea View Hotel, and another open-air cinema in Alkaff Gardens, Macpherson-road.

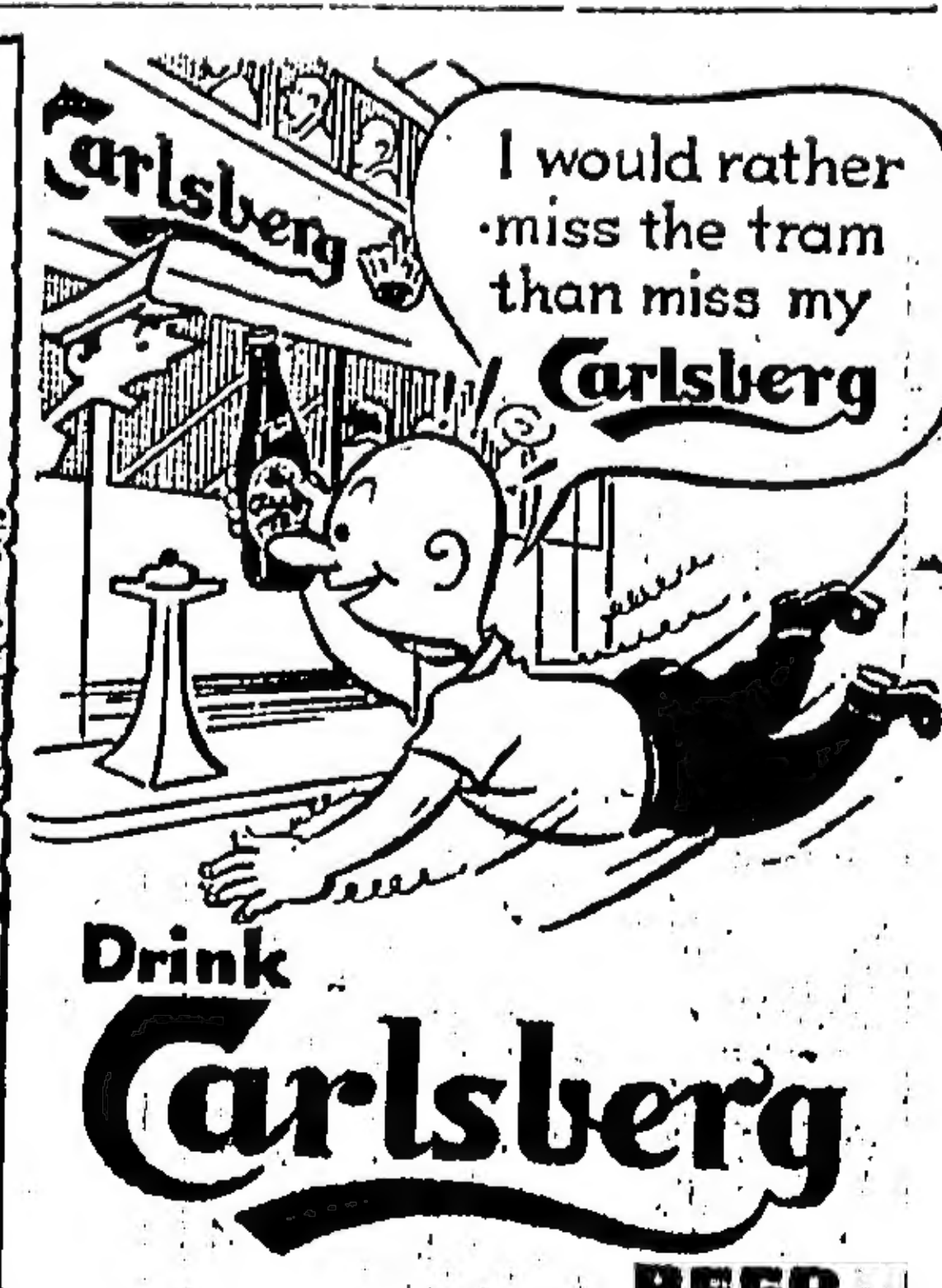
PICTORIAL PARADE



National leaders from all of the five Continents met at New College, Oxford, for a five-day conference on "Tensions in Development." It was intended to help new and under-developed nations by frank, unpublicised discussion. Outside the college were notices: "Closed to Visitors. Politically no Admittance." But Sir William Hayer, ex-British Ambassador in Moscow, and now Warden of New College, said: "I think private exchanges can produce an excellent cross-fertilisation of ideas." And Mr. Paul Hoffman—the American managing director of the United Nations Special Fund, largely responsible for calling the conference—said: "We hope that out of frank unpublicised discussions, there will come some good common sense." Picture shows from left: Mr. G. Nehru (India); Mr. K. Promej (Thailand) and Mr. K. Kirkwood (Great Britain); another delegate, then Monsieur d'Arbousier (Senegal) and Signor Ortona (Italy); another delegate, then Mr. S. Adaba (from Nigeria, wearing robes) and Sir Andrew Cohen, a British Colonial Governor.



U.S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson is Chairman of the Advisory Council formed to plan the World Economic Progress Assembly and Exposition, to be held in Chicago in November 1962. He has presented invitations, in the capital at Washington, D.C. to Ambassadors from every Continent. He called on people everywhere to "Join in new world-wide partnerships for economic progress. Until people everywhere no longer want for food, shelter, clothing and education," he said, "we will always risk another Berlin, another Laos." Picture shows Vice-President Johnson (right) handing his invitation to the World Economic Progress Assembly and Exposition, to the British Ambassador in Washington—Sir Harold Cecil.



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